

A young man and a beautiful young woman, lost and alone in a wilderness for months, half starved and in daily peril of death from wild beasts and still central theme of the most fasci-Read and you will learn how love came to them; how they ing, unconventional situation; how the man's chivalry and the ing. woman's purity held them steadfast to the ideals of civilization. and how the strange episode brought tragedies, estrangements There were no better families in our

things about us conspired to be accessory and incendiary. The air of the Virginia morning was so soft and warm; the honeysuckies along the wall were so languid, sweet; the bees and the hollyhouks up to the wnik so fat and lazy; the smell of the orchard was

dale Academy For Young Ladiesfair, as if she were but a girl of the

green and held back her light blue skirt daintily in her high bred way, for never was a girl Sheraton who was look upon in the Sheraton way-siender, rather tall, long cheeked, with very much dark hair and a deep color under the skin and something of long curves withal. They were ladies, every one, these Sheraton girls, and, as milkmaids wandering and waiting in

Miss Grace was but a pace or so away. I put out a hand on either side of her as she stood in the shade and so prisoned her against the pillar. She flushed at this and caught at my arm with both hands, which made me smile, for few men in that country could have put away my arms from the stone until I ifked. Then I bent and kissed her fair and took what revenge was due our girls for her Philadelphia man-

Beives. To were neighbors, Miss Grace and 1, and as I lazily looked out over the red road, unoccupied at the time by even the wabbling wheel of some negro's cart, I said to ber some word of our being neighbors and of its being no sin for neighbors to exchange the courtesy of a greeting when they met upon such a morning. This seemed not to please her. Indeed, I opine that the best way of a man with a maid is to make no manner of speech whatever before or after any such incident

By EMERSON HOUGH

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as this.

I would have put out an arm for further mistreatment, but all at once I pulled up. What was I coming to, I. John Cowles, this morning when the bees droned fat and the flowers made fragrant all the air? I was no boy, but a man grown, and, ruthless as I was. I had all the breeding the land could give me, full Virginia training as to what a gentleman should be. And I gentleman, unless he may travel all s road, does not set foot the far into 1 when he sees that he is taken at what seems his wish. So now I said hov glad I was that she had come back from school, though a fine lady now and no doubt forgetful of her friends of myself, who once caught young rab hits and birds for her and made penfor the little pink pigs at the orchard edge and all of that. But she had no mind, it seemed to me, to talk of these old days and, though now some sort more savage Indians this is the of wail seemed to me to arise between us as we sat there on the bank blow nating romance that has come ing at dandellons and pulling loose from Emerson Hough's pen. grass blades and humming a bit of tune now and then as young persons will, still, thick headed as I was, it was in some way made apparent to me conducted themselves in this try- that I was quite as willing the wall should be there as she herself was will

> My mother had mentioned Miss Grace Sheraton to me before. My father had never opposed my riding ove now and then to the Sheraton gates county than these two. There was no reason why I should feel troubled. Yet as I looked out into the haze of the hilltops where the red road appeared to lesp of sheer to meet the distant rim of the Rine Ridge I seemed to hear some whispered warning. I was young and wild as any deer in those hills beyond. Had it been any enterprise scorning settled ways, had it been merely a breaking of orders and a following of my own will, I sup pose I might have gone on. But there are ever two things which govern an adventure for one of my sex. He may be a man, but he must also he a gentleman. I suppose books might be written about the war between those two things. He may be a gentleman sometimes and have credit for being contempt for him, whereas she may not know his reasons for restraint. So quiet a one as ours there in the valley of the old Blue Ridge before the wars had rolled across it and made all the

> young people old. I was of no mind to end my wildness and my roaming just yet, and still seeing that I was by gentleness of my Quaker mother and by sternness of my Virginia father set in the class of gentlemen I had no wish dishenerably to engage a woman's heart. Alas, I was not the first to learn that kissing is a most difficult art to practice.

> I had enough to do when it came to mounting my horse Satan. Few cared to ride Satan, since it meant a battle each time he was mounted. He was a splendid brute, black and clean, with abundant bone in the head and a brilliant eye-blood all over, that was easy to see. Yet he was a murderer at heart. He would fight man, dog or devil, and fear was not in him, nor any real submission. My father always told me that this horse was not fit to ride, but since my father rode him, as he would any horse that offered, nothing would serve me but I must ride Satan also, and so I made him my private saddler on occasion.

I ought to speak of my father, that very brave and kindly gentleman from whom I got what daring I ever had. I suppose. He was a clean cut man five eleven in his stockings, and few men in all that country had a handsomer body. Fair play meant with him some thing more than fair play for the sake of sport-it meant as well fair play for the sake of justice. Temperate to the point of caring always for his body's welfare, as regular in his habits as he was in his promises and their fulfillments, kindling readily enough east Virginia on the question of the at any risk, though never boasting, 1 always admired him. I fear that at to do with this strange story of mine the time I mention now I admired him and much to do with the presence most for his strength and courage.

Thus as I swung leg over Satan that morning I resoived to handle him as I had seen my father do, and 1 felt strong enough for that. I remembered in the proud way a boy will have the time when my father and I riding through the muddy streets of Leesburg town together saw a farmer's wagon stuck midway of a crossing.

"Come, Jack," my father called me 'we must send Bill Yarnley home t his family." Then we two dismoon d and, stooping in the mud, got or wo shoulders under the axie of t agon, before we were done with or blood getting up at the saught t the townsfolk. When we bear gether out came Bill Yarniey's we n from the mud, and the laugh nded. It was like him-he would a top when once he started. Why, was so he married my mother, th very sweet Quakeress from the for of old Catoctin. He told me she sa

him no many times, not liking his wi

ways, so contrary to the manner o

the Society of Friends, and she only

consented after binding him to go with

her once each week to the little stone

farm, provided he should be at home

church at Wallingford village, near our

From New England Women

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to cheek them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I. Phonix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I

every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 282, Phonix. R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. Extra Donovan, 763 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me. Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H. Bethlehem, N.H.-" By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was

ack in bed every month.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pain that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss GRACIE B. Dodds, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

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and able to account it was she who in those troublous times just before the civil war was the first to raise the voice in the Quaker meeting, which said that the Friends ought to free their slaves. law or no law, and so started what was called later the Unionist sentiment in that part of old Virginia. Then she

asked my father to manumit all his slaves, and he thought for an hour and then raised his head and said it should be done, after which the servants lived on as before and gave less in return, at which my father made wry faces, but said nothing in regret. After us others also set free their peo-00

tooth of a carnivore, longer than its fellows.

skin was dark, supburned beyond tan almost to parchment dryness. His eyes were gray, the most remarkable eyes that I have ever seen-calm, emotionless, direct, the most fearless eyes I have ever seen in mortal head, and I have looked into many men's eyes in THE BEST DESSERT IS my time. He was taller than most men. I think above the six feet line. His figure was thin, his limbs thin, his hands and feet slender. He did not look one-tenth his strength. He was simply dressed-dressed, indeed, as a gentleman. He stood as one, spoke as one and assumed that all the world accepted him as one. His voice was warmer in accept than even our Vir-

nodded his head toward Satan. I grinned. "I know of only two men in Fairfax county I'd back to ride him."

"Yourself and"-

"My father." "By Jove! How old is your father. my good fellow?" "Sixty, my good fellow," I replied.

"Well," said be, "there's a third in Fairfax can ride him." "Meaning yourself?"

He nodded carelessly. I did not share his confidence. "He's not a saddler in the farms."

I've been here, and if I might ride thi begaar I'd be awfully obliged."

My jaw may have dropped at hi words, I am not sure. It was not that LIGHT MAZDA be called our little tavern an "inn. It was the name he gave me which caused me to start.

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M. J. MALONEY

as though he were better than those Beer ..... \$1.00 a case ginians have a way of reserving that W. A. Miles' Ale \$1.00 a case right to ourselves, and I suppose that Sarsaparilla, Lemon Soda, Seltzer, a family of clean strain may perhaps. Vichy, Soda, all kinds of Bottled Buetholomay's Rochester La Lager. Bartholomay's 86 JONES AVENUE.

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RATEROADS

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OCTOBER 1, 1911

Trains Leave Bridgeport As Follows:

FOR NEW YORK—\*12:25Q, \*4:48, \*5:16, \*5:43, †6:28, †7:17, †7:44, †8:28, \*8:51, 3:06, \*10:00, †11:07 A. W.— \*8:51, 3:06, \*10:00, †11:07 A. M.— \*12:30, 12:45, \*1:16Q, \*1:52, \*2:27, 2:55, \*4:18, 5:07, \*5:27, 6:12, \*6:30, \*7:32, \*8:13, \*9:36, 10:08 P. M. SUN-DAYS—12:25Q, \*4:48, \*5:16, 8:27, 10:00 A. M.—†12:27, \*2:18, 2:27, \*4:18, 5:07, \*5:27, †6:45, \*7:32, \*7.88, \*8:13, \*9:36, 10:01 P. M. FOR WASHINGTON, Via Harlem River—\*12:25 (daily) A. M.; \*1:16 P. M.

FOR NEW HAVEN-\*12:30, \*1:46, FOR NEW HAVEN—\*12:30, \*1:46, 6:48, 7:56, \*9:36, \*10:43, \*11:30 A, 11:20 A, 12:23, 15:1, \*2:23, \*3:31, \*3:41, \*4:23, 4:57 \*5:39, \*6:40, \*6:54, 7:16, \*7:32, \*9:42, 11:55 P, M, SV N-DAYS—\*12:34, \*1:41, 8:13, 10:10, \*10:26, \*11:16, \*11:33 A, M,—\*2:23, \*4:23, \*6:30, \*6:54, 7:15, †7:32, †9:02, \*10:25 P, M. \*10:28 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, via New London and Providence—\*1:41, 6:48, \*11:33, A.M.—\*2:28, \*3:41, \*4:23, \*6:54 P.M. SUNDAYS—\*1:41, 3, to New London \*11:33 A. M.—\*2:28, \*4:23, \*6:54 P. M.

FOR BOSTON, Via Hartford and Williamntic-\*9:21, A. M.-\*3:31, P.

FOR WINSTED and Intermediate NEW ENGLAND NAVIGATION CO. Stations—5:00, 7:00, 9:40, 111:40 A. M.—2:35, 15:51, 7:45 P. M.—SUN-DAYS—3:30 A. M.—6:45 P. M. FOR WATERBURY. ANSONIA, DERBY and Intermediate Stations—5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:21 (express) 9:40, 411:40 A. M.—2:35, 45:51, 7:45 P. M. SUNDAYS—8:30, 11:20 A. M.—6:45, 9:00 P. \*f

FOR GT. BARRINGTON, LENGA, PITTSFIT! D. ETC.—1:00, 0:50 A.M. —1:28 P. L.—SUNDAYS—1:20 4 5 FOR DANBURY, NEW MILFORD, ETC., via Brookfield Junction—7 00, 5:50 A. M.—4:28, :44 P. M.—SUN-DAYS—CS:30 A. M.

FOR LITCHFHELD, ETC .- 9:50 A -4:28 P M .- SUNDAYS-8:30 A.

Q to Harlem River Station. C via Hawleyville.

ADVERTISE IN THE FARMER.

PROLOGUE. and happiness. CMAPTER I. The Kissing of Miss Sheraton,

ADMIT I kissed her. Perhaps I should not have done so. Perhaps I would not do so again. Had I known what was to come I could not have done so. Nevertheless I did. After all, it was not strange. All so rich; the south wind from the fields a soft headed fool, with no daring to was so warton! Moreover, I was only approach the very woman who has twenty-six. threw the reins of Satan, my black | much for civilization, which at times horse, over the booked iron of the gate I hated because it brought such prob-

So this was how it happened that I at Dixinus farm and strode up to the lems. Yet these problems never cease. side of the stone pillar where Grace at least while youth lasts, and no com-Sheraton stood, shading her eves with | munity is free from them even so her hand, watching me approach through the deep trough road that finttened there near the Sheraton lane. So I laughed and strode up and kept my promise. I had promised mysell that I would kiss her the first time that seemed feasible. I had even promised her-when she came home from Philadelphia so lofty and superior for her stopping a brace of years with Miss Carey at her Allenthat if she mitigated not something of her haughtiness I would kiss her

country. She stood in the shade of the stone pillar, where the ivy made a deep not high bred or other than fair to Miss Grace presently advised me, no

lanes for lovers. When I sprang down from Satan

When she boxed my ears I kissed her once more. Had she not at that smiled at me a little I should have been a boor, I admit. As she did and as I in my innocence supposed all girls did. I presume I may be called but a man as men go. Miss Grace grew very rosy for a Sheraton, but her eyes were bright. So I threw my hat on the grass by the side of the gate and howed her to be seated. We sat and looked up the lane which wound on to the big Sheraton house and up the red road which led from their farm over toward our lands, the John Cowles farm. which had been three generations in our family as against four on the part of the Sheratons' holdings-a fact which I think always ranked us in the Sheraton soul a trifle lower than them-

## THESE SIX LETTERS

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

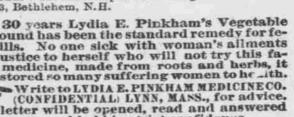
"I certainly wink that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. George Juby, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in

ETTA DONOVAN, 763 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.





JAHER.

"A grand animal you have there, sir," said he. ple, and presently this part of Virginia was a sort of Mecca for escaped blacks, It was my mother did that, and I believe that it was her influence which had much to do with the position of war. And this also in time had much thereabout of the man whom I was to meet that very morning, although when I started to mount my horse Sa-

tan I did not know that such a man as Gordon Orme existed in the world. When I approached Satan be lunged at me, but I caught him by the cheek strap of the bridle and swung his head close up, feeling for the saddle front as he reached for me with open mouth Then as he reared I swung up with him into place and so felt safe, for once I clamped a borse fair there was an end of his throwing me. I laughed when Miss Grace Sheraton called our in alarm. I wanted something to subdue, and since Satan offered I spurred him back from the gate and rode hin nard down toward Wallingford. O course he picked up a stone en route Two of us held his head while Billings the blacksmith, fished out the stone and tapped the shoe nails tight. Aft

er that I had time to look around.

As I did so I saw approaching a gen

tleman who was looking with interest

at my mount. He was one of the mos:

striking men I have ever seen, a

stranger, as I could see, for I knew

each family on both sides the Biue

Ridge as far up the valley as White

sir." said be, accosting me. "I did not know his like existed in this coun try. "As well in this as in any country," said I tartly. He smiled at this. "You know his breeding?" "Klingwalla, out of Bonnie Waters."

stranger calmly.

"No wonder be's vicious," said the

"A granu author you have there

"Ah, you know something of the English strains," said I. He shrugged his shoulders. "As much as that," he commented indifferently. There was something about him I did not fancy, a sort of condescension. FOR HOME OR MEDICINAL USES about him. They say that we Vir-

a family of clean strain may perhaps

become proud after generations of in-

dependence and comfort and freedom from care. None the less I was forced to admit this newcomer to the class of gentlemen. His face, as I now perceived, was long and thin, his chin square, although somewhat narrow. His mouth, too, was narrow, and his teeth were narrow, one of the upper teeth at each side like the

His hair was very thick and close cut to his head, dark and if the least bit gray about the edges requiring close scrutiny to prove it so. In color his

ginia speech. I saw him to be an Eng-"He is a bit nasty, that one." He

He laughed.

any sense," said I. "We keep him for "Oh, I say, my friend," he rejoined-'my name's Orme, Gordon Orme-I'n just stopping here at the lun for ; time, and I'm deucedly bored! I've no had a leg over a decent mount sinc-

(To Be Continued.)